

AGREE TO RESUME TALKS ON BIG 4 SITE



CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC—Dr. W. A. Thalman, director of Southern Illinois university bureau of child guidance, in cooperation with the Harrisburg city schools, conducted a child guidance clinic here Friday at the First Baptist church. Workers at the clinic are shown above (left to right): Mrs. R. D. Huff, stenographer; Bill Fly, graduate student of the Department of Guidance and Special Education, SIU; Fred Armistead, Junior high school principal; Mrs. Ethel Mathias, local school nurse; Dr. Thalman; Burdette Thurman, speech correctionist in city schools; Mrs. Madge Pogue, teacher at Logan school; Miss Julia Jean Tucker and Miss Catherine Howells, graduate assistants at the child guidance clinic. (Register Photo)

Youth Sentenced, Second is Committed to Youth Commission

Third Placed on Probation; Return Three Indictments

One youth was sentenced to the state penitentiary, another was committed to the Youth Commission of the State of Illinois for disposition and a third was placed on probation yesterday by Circuit Judge C. Ross Reynolds.

Also, a circuit court special grand jury returned three indictments.

All three arraignments and all three indictments involved youths charged with burglary and larceny.

Sentenced to a term of one to four years in the penitentiary was Bobby Gene Georgia, 19, who

Jeweler Robbed Of Half-Million In Diamonds

DETROIT—A New York jewelry dealer paged through thousands of rogues' gallery photographs today hoping to spot the two men he said robbed him of a half-million dollars worth of diamonds.

Anthony Seaton, 43, president of the Henri Antoville Galleries of New York, described one of the men as "dapper" and the other as "shabbily-dressed." He said they entered his downtown hotel suite Friday, bound him at gunpoint and made off with 11 pieces of jewelry.

"I'll never forget the man who held the gun on me," Seaton said. "He had the most washed-out and cruellest eyes I have ever seen."

Seaton said the missing pieces included three bracelets, three rings, three clips and two necklaces. He said they had a retail value of \$500,000 and a wholesale value of \$225,000.

Detroit police said it was the biggest jewelry robbery in the city's history.

Seaton told police he had withdrawn the pieces from the Statler hotel vault and laid them on a coffee table to show them to a prospective customer.

Then, Seaton said, two strangers knocked at the door and forced their way inside when he opened it.

Death Takes Rev. A. L. Cain

Rev. A. L. Cain, 69, husband of Mrs. Ollie Cain, 208 West Locust, died at 11 a. m. today. There will be a short funeral service at 8 p. m. today at the Gaskins funeral home.

MINES

Sahara 5, 7, 16, first and second washer shifts work.
Peabody 43, first and second washer shifts work.
Blue Bird everything works.
Carmac works.

Guard Officer Fails to Change Stratton's Plans

Decatur Lieutenant Is Unable to Sway Governor

SPRINGFIELD (CP)—A lieutenant failed Friday in an attempt to persuade Gov. William G. Stratton to give up plans to merge the 33rd and 44th Illinois National Guard divisions.

First Lt. George H. Bemis, Decatur, was the first guard officer to discuss the plan with Stratton personally since the governor announced it Dec. 17, touching off a hot controversy among guardsmen.

Bemis conferred with Stratton for an hour, outlining reasons why he and some other guardsmen oppose the merger. The officer told reporters afterward he failed to sway the governor.

"He refuses to listen to our arguments," Bemis said. "He's made up his mind, and he's stubborn about these things, and he's going to stick with it."

Stratton has repeatedly said the merger was designed as an economy to save some three million dollars in the next two years, by closing down armories the state rented in the past.

Many guardsmen, particularly members of the 44th, have protested the action. Some have resigned, including Bemis and 12 other officers and 74 enlisted men in the 44th's 31st holding section at Decatur, which Bemis commands.

Predicts Fight at Polls

Bemis, a 28-year-old newspaper advertising man who saw active duty in World War II and the Korean War, said he told Stratton that guardsmen throughout Illinois will quit if the plan goes through. He said the only exception was at Aurora, where guard members have voted to back the governor.

The lieutenant said he took issue with Stratton's figures on savings which will result from the merger, and gave Stratton a list of other arguments against the plan, reading from a lengthy brief he had prepared.

He said he told the governor that 15,000 persons had signed petitions at Decatur alone opposing it.

Bemis said the governor replied the mail he is getting was heavily in favor of the merger and answered all arguments by saying he's "going to save money."

"The only way anybody is going to change his mind is to beat him at the polls," Bemis, a Republican, said.

He predicted guardsmen "throughout the state" will work against Stratton in 1956 if the merger sticks.

To Return Bodies of 2 Children Slain by Mother to Galatia

The bodies of David and Shirley Dalton, two children who were killed by their deranged mother in Detroit, Mich., will be returned to Galatia Sunday morning. The bodies will arrive in Eldorado on the New York Central and will be received by the Courtney funeral service of Galatia.

The father of the children is Charlie Dalton, former Galatia resident, son of the late Charlie Dalton Sr., who was killed at Harco mine a few years ago and of Mrs. Dan Brannon of Manteno.

The insane mother had used a bat, two butcher knives and a razor to kill her two children. The father found the slashed body of Shirley, 5, in a partly-filled bathtub when he returned from work. He found the body of his son, David, 10, in the kitchen.

Mrs. Dalton, who slashed her wrists and throat in a suicide attempt, was reported in critical condition but doctors believed she would live.

The funeral for the children will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. and burial will be in Webster Campground cemetery, east of Galatia.

Missionaries Home From Japan to Speak At First Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherer, who have been living in Japan for the past seven years working as missionaries under the Foreign Missions board of the Southern Baptist convention, will visit in Harrisburg Sunday evening.

They will speak at the First Baptist church at the evening service. The public is invited to hear them tell of their work and the present conditions in Japan.

Mrs. Sherer is the former Helen Mitchell of East St. Louis. Their four-year-old daughter, Judy, who was born in Japan, will be with them.



DI MAGGIO-MONROE WED.—Former New York Yankee baseball great, Joe DiMaggio, prepares to kiss his bride, actress Marilyn Monroe, shortly after their surprise wedding at San Francisco. They were married by municipal judge at City Hall. (NEA Telephoto)

U. S. to Send Two Guided Missile Squadrons to Germany for NATO Defense

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States decision to send two pilotless bomber squadrons to Germany will arm Western European defense forces with a new potential atomic weapon.

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott announced Friday night the pilotless bomber, or guided missile, squadrons will be added to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense setup.

Guided missiles are capable of being armed with atomic warheads. Aircraft and cannon fitted to deliver nuclear weapons are already overseas.

Shipping the B61 Matador pilotless bomber squadrons abroad is in line with the policy announced last Tuesday by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles who called for "great capacity to retaliate instantly" in event of attack.

Range Is Secret

The Matador, built by Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., is a jet-propelled aircraft with electronic guidance system. It is launched by means of a booster rocket, from a tractor-drawn platform. It reaches speeds close to sound, but is not supersonic.

The missile's range is a secret but is ample to strike at the rear areas of Red armies should they move against Western Europe.

Air Force officials said the two squadrons going to Europe this

Grandmother is Executed for Killing Husband

COLUMBUS, Ohio—A plump, greying grandmother who couldn't get along with her Ohio penitentiary electric chair Friday night for slaying her husband with rat poison.

Mrs. Dovie Dean, 55, marched unassisted into the death house of the grey-walled prison with a brisk pace that belied her years. She seated herself serenely in the high-backed chair, closed her eyes and died officially at 8:07 p. m. EST.

The mother of six children, four of them living, and eight grandchildren, was executed for giving her husband, Hawkins Dean, 68, the arsenic-laden potion in his food. Dean was a Clermont county farmer.

She was convicted on Dec. 13, 1952 by a jury in Batavia, Ohio, a small town in southwestern Ohio not far from the Dean farm home. Dean died on Aug. 22, 1952, less than four months after they were married.

The state charged she killed him to get the \$27,000 estate he willed her when they were wed in a "business marriage." Mrs. Dean's children were by a previous marriage to Carl Myers Sr., of Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Dean was the second woman to die in the Ohio electric chair. She was preceded by Anna Marie Hahn, who was executed in December, 1938, for poisoning the well-to-do men she served as a nurse.

Gales, Mid-Winter Heat Wave Cause 21 Deaths in Europe

LONDON (CP)—Gales up to 100 m.p.h. and a freakish midwinter "heat" wave caused 21 deaths and widespread damage in Europe Friday night and early today.

Howling winds in Britain killed five persons and blew down trees, chimneys and farm buildings. In France, a storm-undrained hillside slid across a railroad track, derailling the locomotive and several cars of a fast passenger train but causing no casualties.

Gale-driven waves were battering dikes along the coast of The Netherlands, but so far they were holding firm and there appeared to be no prospect of new floods in the low lying country.

As the wind blew, the temperature rose to record levels—57.7 degrees in London, making it the warmest January day in the city's history and topping the temperature of last June's Coronation Day by several degrees.

The warm weather renewed avalanche threats in south-central Europe. Sixteen new deaths were reported from Austria's "white death" belt. And a snowslide in France temporarily blocked a highway to Switzerland.

Congressmen Favor Reduced Increase in Pay

By United Press
Congressmen seemed likely today to vote themselves a pay boost at this session but shied away from the \$12,500 a year hike recommended by a presidential commission.

There was little opposition to any increase at all. But many congressmen thought the commission's recommendation "too high" and discussed a more modest raise of \$5,000 a year as a "likely compromise."

The 18-member commission unanimously decided the nation's lawmakers are "grossly underpaid" and said \$27,500 a year would be more in line. Senators and representatives now get \$15,000 annually in salary and expenses.

The commission also called for salary boosts for the vice president, House speaker and federal judges.

Other congressional news:
Program: House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., predicted President Eisenhower would win "more constructive legislation" from the 83rd Congress than any other Chief Executive in the past 20 years.

He said Mr. Eisenhower's personal popularity with voters would cause some congressmen to support his program.

Hawaii: Chairman Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) of the Senate Interior Committee predicted his group will approve legislation to make Hawaii the 49th state when it comes to a vote next Tuesday. The measure passed the House at the last session but faces stiff opposition in the Senate.

Security: Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-WVa.) called on Mr. Eisenhower to say how many of the 2,200 federal employees dismissed under his security program were "tainted with Communism or disloyalty."

H. Valde (R-Ill.) predicted a majority of the House Un-American Activities Committee would support his firing of the group's veteran chief investigator, Louis J. Russel.

Rains End Without Aiding Water Supply

Rains had stopped today after several days of anticipation but Middle Fork creek north of Harrisburg, Ky., stayed dry except for remaining snow that covered the ditch.

As a result the city got nary drop of water through "Congo" and the city's water emergency is getting more acute each day.

Star Center on Victorious Cage Team Stabbed Critically; 2 Teammates Beaten

DETROIT (CP)—McKenzie High School's star center was stabbed critically and two of his teammates were beaten severely Friday night after leading their basketball team to victory over a rival school.

Police made a night-long series of arrests and rounded up 11 youths suspected of participating in the assault. Officers said all were students or recent graduates of Central High School, where the game was played.

In critical condition at Receiving hospital was center Ross Debokey, 18, who police said was stabbed with an ice pick. The blade, which punctured his lung, had broken off inside his body and doctors had to remove it.

Teammate Jacques Berlin, 17, was hospitalized in serious condition. Doctors said he suffered a possible skull fracture. Another McKenzie player, Jo Davidson, 17, was punched in the mouth. He was given first aid and released.

Instructions Indicate Allied Compromise

West to Give Russia No Excuse to Sabotage Conference

BERLIN (CP)—Delegates of the Big Four powers agreed today to resume their negotiations to choose a site for a foreign ministers conference on the basis of new Allied compromise proposals.

The meeting is scheduled for 5 p. m. here.

United States, British and French commandants, who are conducting the negotiations for their governments, received new instructions this morning.

They immediately invited Soviet Delegate Sergei A. Dengin to resume the deadlocked negotiations at 5 p. m. and Dengin agreed.

It was indicated strongly that the Allies had made a major concession to the Russians, who had demanded that at least half of the Big Four sessions which are scheduled to start here Jan. 25 be held in Red-ruled East Berlin.

A high French source reported in Paris the commandants were instructed to give the Russians two choices: Hold all the Big Four meetings in the "internationalized" former Allied control authority in West Berlin or hold half of them in the Western part of the city, the other half in the Eastern part.

A Western spokesman here denied this report insofar as it concerned giving in to the Soviet position that half the meetings be held in East Berlin.

He declined to disclose the exact terms of the new proposal. But reports from Washington, London and Paris had indicated that the Western Allies, in their determination to give the Russians no excuse to sabotage the conference, were prepared to make concessions.

The Allied spokesman said the Western delegates had been instructed to arrange a compromise.

Apparently there was a strong hope that the way was now open for an agreement which would permit the foreign ministers to start their conference on time.

It was indicated it was the United States rather than Britain or France that urged concessions to the Russians.

It was announced in Moscow Friday night that United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen was expected to leave for Berlin by plane Jan. 22, three days before the scheduled opening of the Big Four meeting. This will enable him, the State Department's No. 1 Russian expert, to take part in preliminary talks of the Western foreign ministers as well as the Big Four meetings.

Jack Humphrey, 67, Dies; Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m.

Jack Humphrey, 67, 20 North Club street, died at his home at 11:30 last night. He had been ill since Dec. 7 and died from a heart ailment.

He was born in Madisonville, Ky., to the late Edward and Fannie Humphrey. For the past 16 years he had served as janitor of the public schools at Bayliss and Logan. He had lived in Gaskins City community for the last seven years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, four children, Mrs. Wheeler (Justine) Disney, Mrs. Hillas (Nina Lee) Kirkpatrick, Kenneth Humphrey, all of Peoria, and Carl Humphrey of Harrisburg; a brother, John Humphrey, Sturgis, Ky.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Mrs. Roxey Stracker, of Sturgis, Ky., who died last week.

He joined the Baptist church in Sturgis, Ky., when he was a young man.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Gaskins City Missionary Baptist church. Rev. Roy Reynolds will officiate, assisted by Rev. Clayton Humphrey. Burial will be in the Sunset Lawn cemetery.

The body will be taken from the Harrisburg funeral home today to the residence to lie in state.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and considerably colder tonight, reaching cold wave proportions locally. Sunday partly cloudy and cold. Low tonight 5-10 below extreme northwest to 5-10 above southeast. High Sunday 20-25 south.

Local Temperature	
Friday	Saturday
3 p.m. 42	3 a.m. 37
6 p.m. 42	6 a.m. 37
9 p.m. 40	9 a.m. 38
12 mid. 38	12 noon 40

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of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



Hog lice are believed to spread
swine pox in your herds.

Items of Agricultural Interest

Illinois Farmers Set Record for Ponds, Small Lakes

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State Con-
servation Director Glen Palmer re-
ported Illinois farmers and sports-
men set a new record for building
farm ponds and small lakes last
year.

Palmer said the drought was re-
sponsible for spurring the build-
ing of the potential water sources.
He said the Division of Fisheries
listed 650 new water impoundments
built during the past year.

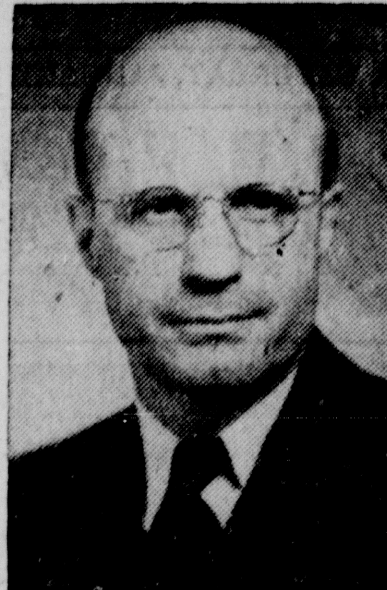
Sam A. Parr, fisheries superin-
tendent, said only 300 to 400 im-
poundments are built in the aver-
age year. The ponds and lakes re-
ported by the Conservation De-
partment include only those on
which it has worked in some meas-
ure.

The division approved 512 bodies
of water for stocking with fish. It
also rehabilitated 65 water areas
for fishing by restocking.

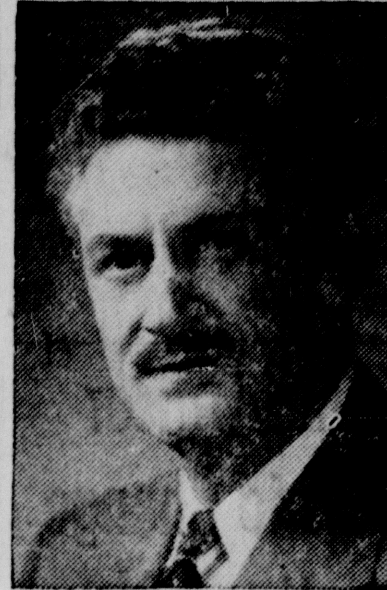
The division plans an investi-
gation of strip mine ponds to de-
termine their fishing possibilities.



Gov. Wm. G. Stratton



George McLean



Herrell DeGraff

FARM-HOME WEEK SPEAKERS—Speakers at Farm-Home week sessions at the University of Illinois will be Gov. Wm. G. Stratton, who will address the first general session at 3 p. m. Feb. 1; George McLean, editor of the Tupelo, Miss., Daily Journal, will speak on Feb. 2 and Food Economist Herrell DeGraff of Cornell university will speak on Feb. 3.

Varied Farming Operations in Southern Illinois Due To Small Size of Farms

(Editor's Note: This is the
second in a weekly series of
five articles on dairying in
Southern Illinois as based on
a study by Dr. Alex Reed, dai-
ry specialist at Southern Illi-
nois University, Carbondale.)

CARBONDALE, Ill.—The south-
ern Illinois farmer has a wide
range of enterprises from which
to choose but many farms are too
small to be used profitably except
for such intensive operations as
dairying, poultry, or fruit and
vegetable production, says Dr. Alex
Reed, dairy specialist at Southern
Illinois University, Carbondale. In
his study, "Production and Utiliza-
tion of Milk in Sixteen Southern
Illinois Counties."

Two-thirds of the farms in the
area have less than 140 acres and
only 15 percent have more than
220 acres. The average farm size
varies widely between counties,
ranging from 46 percent of less
than 140 acres in Randolph county
to more than 80 percent in Wil-
liamson and Franklin.

Reed says that 80 to 160 acres
is enough for economically operat-
ing a family-type dairy farm. Beef
and swine or sheep farms usually
need 200 acres for economical op-
eration.

General Farming Area
Such of the area falls into the
general farming classification. Ac-
cording to reports of the U. S. Cen-
sus Bureau and the U. S. Bureau
of Agricultural Economics most
of Jackson, Perry, Franklin, Wil-
liamson, Saline, and Hamilton
counties are in the general farm-
ing area. Farms are small, and
on many of them more than half
the total income consists of pro-
ducts used by the operator and his
family. In 1949 (latest year for
which figures are available) a
large percent of the farms had less
than \$250 income from products
sold, or had other income that was
greater than the farm income.

Nearly 63 percent of the farms in
Franklin and Williamson counties
—the coal mining area—came in
the latter group.

Gallatin and White counties fall
in the grain and livestock farming
area. In 1949 livestock or crop
and grain farms comprised 61 per-
cent of the farms in the two coun-
ties, an increase of 10 percent in
four years.

State 9th in Milk Production
Randolph and Perry counties are
in a wheat-dairy-poultry classifica-
tion but the farm operation does
not actually conform to this type.

In 1949 general farming comprised
nearly 43 percent of Randolph
county's farming practices. Only
9.3 percent was dairying. By 1949
dairy farms had increased to 13.6
percent and general farming was
down to 26 percent.

Most of the fruit and vegetable
production is in Union, Jackson
and part of Johnson counties, al-
though the seven southernmost
counties with parts of Jackson and
Randolph fall into the fruits and
vegetable classification. The eastern
part of this group might bet-
ter be classed as a livestock area,
Reed says. In 1949 nearly 30 per-
cent of the farms were livestock
enterprises and less than one per-
cent fruit and vegetable farms.
Significantly, 40 percent of the
farms in the eastern half were sub-
sistence farms with less than \$250
derived from the sale of farm pro-
ducts.

In 1949 nearly 73 percent of all
the nation's farms produced some
milk and dairy herd products, rep-
resenting 19 percent of the total
receipts from the sale of all farm
products. Illinois ranked ninth
among the states in total milk pro-
duction in 1950, accounting for 4.3
percent of the nation's production.

Livestock Sales First
Of all farm products sales in
Illinois in 1949, dairying repre-
sented 9.3 percent. In the 16-county
area of southern Illinois 70 per-
cent of the farms reported milk
cows in 1950. The sale of dairy
products in 1949 accounted for on-
ly 8.5 percent of the farm income.

The sale of surplus dairy cows
and calves was reported in the
livestock sales which, along with
livestock products other than poultry,
accounted for 39.7 percent of
\$55,653,158 received from the sale
of all farm products in the area in
1949. Field crops other than fruits
and vegetables ranked second in
importance at 36.3 percent of the
total income; poultry returned 8.2
percent (nearly as much as dairy
products); fruits and vegetables,
6.9 percent; and forest products,
4 percent.

Variations are wide by counties.
Livestock represented 71.3 percent
of the farm income in Hardin coun-
ty but only 24.6 percent in Alex-
ander which led in farm crops in
income with 66 percent. Johnson
county was short on farm crops
with 11.6 percent of its total farm
income from that source.

Woodlands Not Utilized
Dairy products income percent-
ages ranged from 1.6 in Gallatin
county to 17.1 in Randolph, 14.8
in Williamson, 14.7 in Perry, and
12.3 in Jackson. Poultry returns
ranged from 19.3 percent in Ham-
ilton to 3.2 percent in Alexander.
Union county farmers received 34.2
percent of their total income from
horticultural products, the only
county in the area in which fruits
and vegetables were the most im-
portant source of farm income.

Although 15.9 percent of the total
farm land in the area is classed
as woodland, this income potential
is not utilized, Reed points out.
Johnson county with 22 percent of
its farm land in timber derives
only 1.1 percent of its farm income
from forest products and is the
only county breaking over the one
percent mark.

SIU Country Column

By ALBERT MEYER
There is always something to
spoil the fun of a farmer's winter
"leisure time". At least that is the
way it seemed to your scribe in
talking with the fellows in the
Southern Illinois University Agri-
culture department this week. They
had a flock of reminders designed
by the fire and smoking his pipe in
idle contentment.

Fred Roth, agricultural econo-
mist, says this is a good week to
gather up all the shop tools you
have scattered around the place
and put them in one place, organi-
zing them so they will be easy to
find and use. In other words, get
your workshop in shape. That
ought to take the better part of a
day or two.

You ought to be planning care-
fully now for next year's laying
flock, too. Try "counting your
chicks before they're hatched." Start
chicks this month for next
year's layers.

If you have a patch of standing
saw timber to sell don't let it go
to the first fellow who comes along.
You'll get better prices by having
more than one buyer bid on it.

It is all right to look over the
seed catalogs now, the vegetable
man says. Ten dollars (start sav-
ing now) will buy enough seeds,
plants, and supplies to keep the
average family well supplied with
vegetables during the year. By

1953 Gallatin Popcorn Crop Better Than '52

Despite the 1953 drought, the pop-
corn crop in Gallatin county weath-
ered the past year's season better
than the crop of 1952, reports from
Ridgway, the popcorn capital of
Illinois, revealed recently.

Once again the county produced
more than half of all the popcorn
grown in the State of Illinois for
the year, and probably about 10
percent of the amount grown in
the entire nation.

Last year the acreage planted in
popcorn in the county was be-
tween 11 and 12 thousand acres
and was estimated to bring a cash
return of one-half million dollars.
A somewhat better-than-average
yield was produced with the quality
showing an improvement over the
1952 crop. The contract price on
the 1953 crop was \$4.10 per cwt
compared to \$4.25 in 1952.

Hybrid Variety

It seems a little paradoxical that
the popcorn in 1953 stood the sum-
mer's drought better than did the
one in 1952. Popcorn, though
quicker maturing than field corn,
does have a shallow root system
and because of this, does not with-
stand drought well. The two dry
summers just past took their toll,
it is true, but it so happened that
this last year, came at the time
they were most needed in popcorn
development.

The introduction of hybrid corn
has also entered the popcorn field,
literally speaking, and practically
all the popcorn grown in Gallatin
county in the last decade has been
of the hybrid varieties. It has
been proved beyond a question that
hybrid varieties increase both the
yield per acre and the popping
volume of the grain. Some of the
known varieties grown around Ridg-
way now are Purdue 31, Purdue
32, Purdue 20, Purdue 22 and Iowa
Pop 6. However, perhaps 90 per-
cent is of Purdue 32. Purdue uni-
versity at West Lafayette, Indiana,
has been influential in developing
varieties for commercial uses in
this area.

Popcorn as a marketable crop,
has been on the increase here and
in some of the adjoining counties
as well, for perhaps the past 25
years, and the coming of hybrid
varieties has changed the picture
materially.

Elevators in Shawneetown, Ridg-
way, Junction, Equality, Harrisburg
and Eldorado buy most of the pop-
corn produced in Gallatin County
direct from the growers.

It is no longer necessary for pop-
corn growers to "cure" their prod-
uct and in recent years there has
been little loss from the corn mold-
ing, as the modern elevators are
also equipped with dryers that
quickly remove excess moisture
from the newly harvested grain.

From the local elevators, popcorn
goes to all parts of the world. It is
an interesting fact that during
World War II, when large numbers
from this southern Illinois area
were serving in the south seas, that
popcorn through them was intro-
duced for the first time to the
South Sea islanders, with the re-
sult that markets for it have been
opened up not only in that area
but in Argentina and other parts
of South America. Large ship-
ments go out of Gallatin County
to points far south each year.

Many New Uses

The largest market for popped
corn, of course, is the theaters and
amusement parks of the country.
Several times, in the industry here,
new uses for the product have been
suggested. Among these weighing
as it does less than one-third the
same volume of shredded paper
and perhaps less than one-fourth
that of wood excelsior, for packing
of drugs and medicines which are
shipped in glass. It has even been
estimated that a 25-cent package
of popped corn, used as a shock
absorber for fragile merchandise
in shipments of \$1 worth of shud-
ded paper. However, it is doubtful
if popcorn will ever be put to such
uses to any marked degree.

the way, if you want to look over
the comparative yields of various
kinds of tomatoes, green beans,
sweet corn, peppers, and cucum-
bers tested in the SIU vegetable
trials, drop a request card to Bill
Andrew at the SIU Agriculture de-
partment.

Start keeping records on your
milk cows this month. A cow that
produces less than 5,000 pounds of
milk a year doesn't put any profit
in to your pocket. Records will
help you weed out those loafers so
you can sell them.

IAA Farm Policy Meeting at City Hall Jan. 25

Activation of policies adopted by
the Illinois Agricultural Associa-
tion and the American Farm Bu-
reau will be discussed at a series
of 15 meetings throughout the state
beginning Jan. 18.

This announcement was made to-
day by O. D. Brissenden, special
Assistant to IAA President Charles
B. Shuman. The IAA, state-wide
Farm Bureau organization with
more than 200,000 members, is
sponsoring the series.

"These 15 district meetings will
serve to 'kick-off' more meetings
at the county and township level
during February and March," Bris-
senden said.

"The main purpose of the 'policy
information and execution' pro-
gram, he reported, is to make sure
that Farm Bureau members fully
understand the policy resolutions
of their state and national organi-
zations and how they can best take
part in carrying out these policies.

The IAA and AFBF resolutions,
adopted by voting delegates at the
respective annual meetings, guide
Farm Bureau policy during the year.

They serve to inform legislators
on farmers' thinking on local, state,
and national problems.

"We hope this series of meetings
will assist county committees in
carrying out Farm Bureau policy
and activating legislative pro-
grams," Brissenden said. "It's vi-
tally important to farmers that
they make their voices heard in lo-
cal, state, and national legislative
halls."

The fifteen IAA directors will
serve as chairmen of the meetings
in their districts. All meetings will
start at 10 a. m. The schedule:

Jan. 18—Springfield, Farm Bu-
reau building.

Jan. 25—St. Charles, Community
Center.

Jan. 25—Danville, Farm Bureau
building.

Jan. 25—Harrisburg, City Hall.

Jan. 26—Elizabethtown, Farm Bureau
building.

Jan. 26—Jacksonville, Farm Bu-
reau building.

Jan. 26—Carbondale, Southern
Illinois University.

Jan. 27—Pontiac, Farm Bureau
building.

Jan. 27—Decatur, Farm Bureau
building.

Jan. 27—Salem, Farm Bureau
building.

Jan. 28—Monmouth, Marine
Room.

Jan. 28—Yorkville, Farm Bureau
building.

Jan. 28—Nashville, Farm Bureau
building.

Jan. 29—Galesburg, Farm Bu-
reau building.

Jan. 29—Henry, Farm Bureau
building.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The law of the Lord is perfect,
converting the soul.—Ps. 19:7.

God wants to turn us round, to
forget that we are brothers of the
beast, and remember that we lack
little of being divine.

Swine pox is a common disease
of hogs that lengthens the feeding
period by causing the pigs to lose
their appetites, says a University
of Illinois veterinarian.

JOHN ENDSLEY
and Son

John Endsley, Jr.

AUCTIONEERS

Qualified — Experienced

Ph. 22F3 County

Rt. 3 Harrisburg, Ill.



TWO OF A KIND—Viola Goodin, 14, is mighty proud of twin calves, Sherry, left, and Mary, right, which were born on her father's farm in Easton, Kan. They each weigh about 35 pounds. According to farm experts, twin calves occur only once in 96 births.

Plan Emergency Dairy Pastures

Mother Nature threw a sizzling
curve ball to dairy farmers in some
parts of Illinois last summer in the
form of drought.

Some dairymen had to get rid of
herds because of lack of feed.
Others had to dip into already
skimpy winter supplies of hay and
silage to keep cows producing.

But a University of Illinois dairy
scientist points out that emergency
pastures could have headed off
some of the heavy losses dairymen
suffered in drought areas.

K. A. Kendall says sweet sudan
grass especially is tolerant of
droughty conditions. And this
grass, along with others, can be
used to get extra mileage out of
permanent pastures.

Sweet sudan is disease resistant,
palatable to dairy cattle, and pro-
duces a lot of feed in a hurry.

Planted in mid-May, sweet sudan
is ready to graze about July 1.

For best results, Kendall recom-
mends seeding 15-20 pounds of
sweet sudan with 1 1/2 bushels of
soybeans per acre. Letting the
grass grow to 1 1/2 feet high before
pasturing will avoid any danger of
prussic acid poisoning.

Kendall says unused sweet sudan
can be made into excellent grass
silage without using preservatives.

It's a good idea to wear gloves
when you skin rabbits or other wild
game to protect yourself from pos-
sibly getting rabbit fever.

HELM'S PULLOR CLEAN CHICKS.

Nationally famous thirty years.
Official records 300 eggs. Certi-
fied Leghorns. Imported Dan-
ish Leghorns. Free Brooding
Bulletins.

ILLINOIS HATCHERY
Metropolis, Illinois.

FERGUSON Family Jubilee.

WEDNESDAY,
January 20
7:30 P. M.

Color
Movies

Prizes

**FUN FOR THE
FARM FAMILY**

HF 50-261

Bring Your
Invitation Card
For Door Prize
Contest

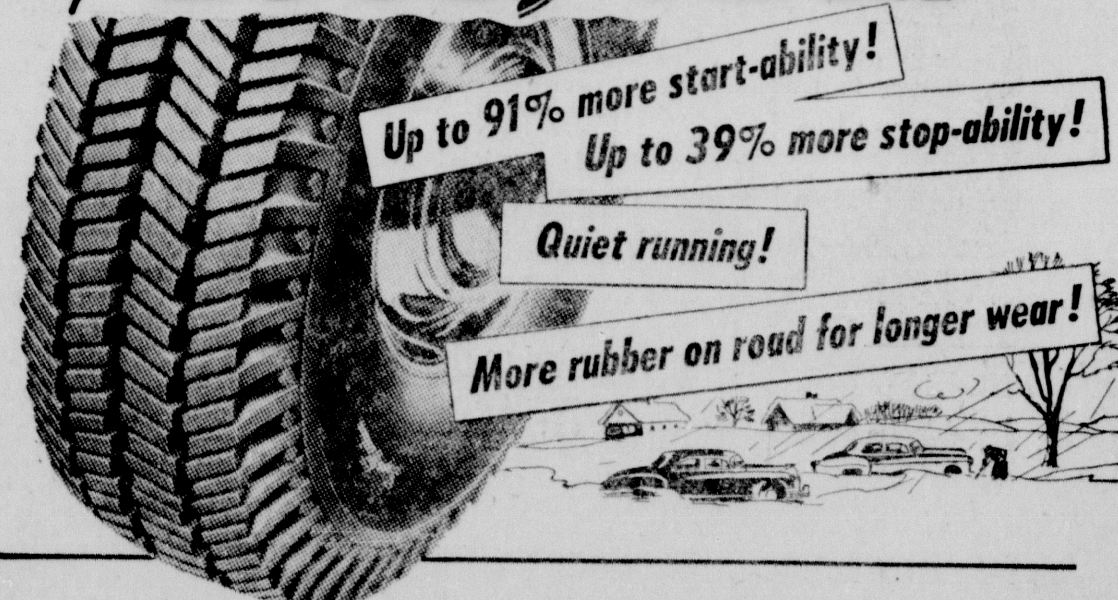
SPONSORED BY

James Bros. Tractor & Implement Co.

825 E. POPLAR

HARRISBURG

Get the BEST Winter Tire SUBURBANITE by GOOD YEAR



**MAC'S**
17 SOUTH MAIN
PHONE 17



B. F. Goodrich Winter Traction Tire Outpulls Regular Tires As Much As 25%

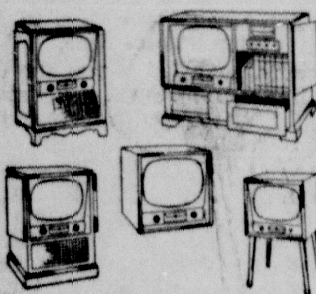
- "Tractor tire" traction in deep snow, mud
- Tested and proved by actual tests
- Runs quietly on paved roads

You'll pull out of curb drifts, climb snowy hills and shovel your driveway a lot less with BFG Winter Traction Tires. Radical tread design has deep, flexible cleats that dig in, can make the difference between being stuck and getting through.

BEST CHOICE Motorola TV

Fashion Academy
Gold Medal Award

See our new selection now



Featuring new 1954

DOUBLE-POWER PICTURE

New patented power unit plus
Concentrated Power chassis
give you more power, more clar-
ity, more for the money!

Bear System Wheel Aligning and Balancing

Wilson Tire Company

Chas. H. McClendon

Lloyd C. Horn

114 N. Vine

Phone 459W

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



DONALD DUCK BREAD

As For a Loaf Today at Your Grocer

PANKEY'S BAKERY

Baked Fine Since 1909

SATURDAY
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Adventure In Sports
7:00—Front Page
7:30—Hopalong Cassidy
8:30—Sports By-Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
5:45—What's Your Trouble?
6:00—Time For Beany
6:30—The Christopher Show
6:45—Sunday News Special
7:00—Gene Autry Show
7:30—Crown Theatre
8:00—Life With Elizabeth
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Family Theatre
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Beat The Experts
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
7:30—Inn Sanctum
8:00—Art Linkletter
8:15—Film
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Family Theatre
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

Granted Divorce
Norma Jamerson was granted a divorce from Gene Jamerson on a cross-complaint in circuit court yesterday.

Granted Divorces
Granted divorces in circuit court yesterday were Virginia B. Addam from William E. Addam and Shirley Foy from Edward E. Foy.

Social and Personal Items

Mrs. J. C. Gasaway Hostess To Pankeyville Home Bureau
The Pankeyville unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gasaway of Harrisburg, Route 3, for its monthly meeting. Seven members answered roll call by telling "a special craft in which I am interested."

The minor topic, "Using Left-over Egg Yolks," was given by Mrs. Jack Wise, and the major topic, "Relation of Weight to Chronic Illness," was given by Mrs. J. P. Hilliard.

Plans were made for each member to send something that they had made or learned from Home Bureau for exhibits at the city hall Jan. 28 and 29.

Mrs. J. P. Hilliard will be hostess to a basket weaving of the unit Wednesday, Jan. 20, with a pot-luck.

Those present besides those already mentioned were Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. Lowden Perkins, Mrs. James Wise and Mrs. Gladys Hilliard.

The hostess served cake and spiced tea.

Mrs. J. A. Dickerson arrived home Wednesday night from Omaha, Neb., where she was called to be with her mother who underwent surgery to remove a cataract from her right eye. She reports her mother as well as can be considered, but that in six months she will undergo surgery to her left eye.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Announce Wedding of Miss Donna Day and Bill Williams

Before a small group of close relatives and friends the wedding of Miss Donna Day and Bill Williams was performed by the Rev. W. L. Cummins Wednesday, Dec. 30. The single-ring informal ceremony took place at 8 p. m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams, in the living room. The couple stood before two large standards of yellow and white chrysanthemums and branched candelabra with lighted tapers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hutchinson, chose for her wedding a street-length dress of royal blue velvet with black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, was dressed in a light blue frock of taffeta and wore a corsage of deep pink roses. Her accessories were also black.

Don Williams, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Hutchinson, mother of the bride, was attired in a navy blue dress with navy accessories and wore a corsage of rust chrysanthemums.

Following the reception the couple took a short wedding trip. They now reside at 407 North Jackson.

The bride, who is employed at the Harrisburg National bank, will resume working. The bridegroom is in the insurance business with his brother, Don Williams.

Mrs. W. L. Cummins was a guest at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Club Holds Election of Officers

The Mr. and Mrs. Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Priestly Hilliard Jan. 13.

The following officers were elected: David Dees, president; Leo Anderson, vice president; Gaynell Hilliard, secretary; Virginia Pearce, treasurer, and Joann Dees, reporter.

After the business meeting the group enjoyed several quiz games and refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dees.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Dees, and Mr. and Mrs. Priestly Hilliard and sons.

Mrs. L. B. Kimmel Entertains Harrisburg Home Bureau Unit

The Harrisburg Home Bureau unit met with Mrs. L. B. Kimmel Friday at 2 p. m. The meeting opened with the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Applegate, presiding over the business session.

Roll call was answered by telling "a special craft in which I am interested."

During the business session the chairman announced the exhibit which would be held at the city hall Jan. 28 and 29. Unit members are to take items that they learned to make at Home Bureau. She also announced the local leaders' training school Tuesday at the city hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Woodward, home furnishing specialist from SIU, will present the lesson. Mrs. Harold Parker and Mrs. Archie Abney are to attend.

The minor topic, "Using left-over Egg Yolks," was given by Mrs. Roy Adams, and the major topic, "Hems and Zippers," was presented by the home adviser, Mrs. Harry L. Harper, who gave an interesting demonstration with her sewing machine.

Mrs. Kimmel, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Cooley, served refreshments to Mrs. Roy Adams, Mrs. W. F. Applegate, Mrs. Archie Abney, Mrs. A. I. Bair, Mrs. C. C. Porter, Mrs. D. F. Rumsey, Mrs. W. L. Tate and Mrs. K. W. Kinnaman.

The next meeting with Mrs. Archie Chapman will be in February.

Miss Carolyn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas N. Anderson, 311 West South street, has been named to the honor roll at Illinois college at Jacksonville where she is a freshman student.

Leroy Barham returned Friday from Miami Beach, Fla., where he attended the National Automobile Dealers association meeting. Mrs. Barham visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isam Harrison of Marion during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Witten returned last night from Huntington, West Va., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Witten's sister, Mrs. P. A. Greene, Thursday.

Calendar of Meetings

The Senior unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Everett Stricklin, 107 North Granger street.

IOOF lodge No. 386 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. William Roberts, N. G.

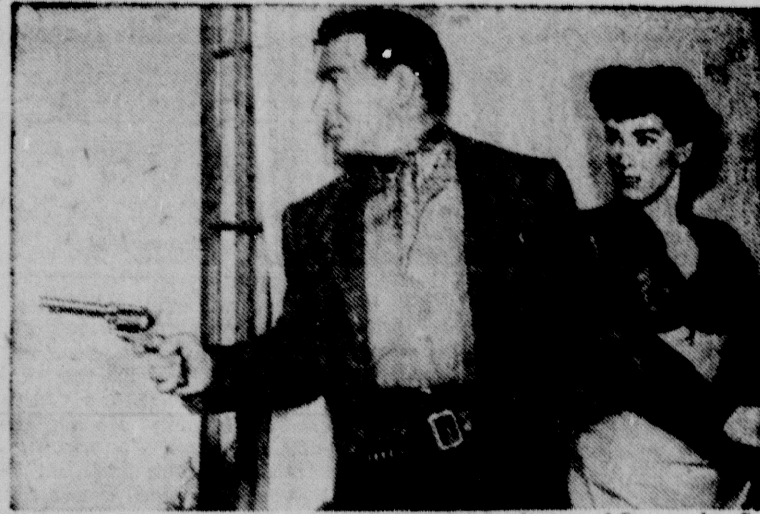
The Galatia Rebekah lodge will hold public installation Saturday evening, Jan. 23, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The first meeting of the adult evening classes in farming will be at the Galatia Community high school beginning Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7 p. m. Farmers are invited to attend.

Fly Families

A house fly may lay a half dozen or more batches of eggs in one summer, each batch numbering from 120 to 150 eggs. In warm weather the eggs hatch in from 8 to 24 hours and, in five days, the insects are mature, ready to breed and carry on the work of propagation.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.



Stephen McNally and Julia Adams in Universal-International's "The Stand at Apache River," in color by Technicolor, to show at the Grand Sunday and Monday.



Gordon MacRae, Jane Powell and Sam Levene in a scene from Warner Bros. "Three Sailors and a Girl," in Technicolor, to show at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



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THE ANGELS FELL

by Bruno Fischer

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XXVIII
We found Martha asleep on Joey's bed. Except for shoes she was fully dressed. Her eyes were haggard, her wide mouth slack. With possessive fierceness she swooped down on Joey. Holding him, she announced that he was going right home with her. He didn't object because staying with her meant a lot of attention and presents.

"But only for a day or two," I said. "He'll live here with me as soon as I straighten myself out." She put on her shoes and they left.

I tried to decide whether to make breakfast or flop down on the bed. Upstairs I heard the Gallaghers bickering. Charlotte was insisting that Ted start the furnace before he left for work and Ted declared that the weather was turning warm. The basement apartment was freezing.

Suddenly Martha was back. She closed the door and leaned against it in fatigue, her eyes partly closed behind cigarette smoke.

She said: "I had to get Joey out of here before I told you. I'll break it to him when he's in my house." "Dina?" I said.

"She's dead, Paul." Upstairs Grace shrieked: "Mummy, Joey is outside!" A door slammed. Then I heard Grace's voice outside and Charlotte's too.

"So they found her body," I said woefully. "It wasn't like that, Paul. She was alive until last night. She was shot in a Raventon street. The Raventon police want to see you. They've been phoning."

"Do they know who did it?" "No." I sat down. I didn't feel as if I would ever again be able to get to my feet.

"I'll tell Joey," she said. "Thanks, Martha."

I didn't have to see her; there was no question of her identity. But I asked to have a last look at her before they cut her up in the autopsy.

Ben Helm was in the morgue with me, and a detective-sergeant named Greene.

It was a mistake to have come here. There was no mortician to make her presentable, and the dead aren't pretty. Dina no longer had a doll face.

Ben Helm bent over the table, gingerly putting fingers on the back of her head. "What about the bruise?" he asked.

"Doc Gold says a bad concussion," the sergeant said.

"How recent?" "Not last night, anyway. Doc Gold says. Could've been Thursday when Larkin was shot, but anything I ask him he says wait till the autopsy."

"Her clothes looked as if they'd been slept in for days," Helm told me. "She could have been unconscious part of the time from that concussion. She was shot on Keger street."

"Between Cleveland and Roosevelt," the sergeant said. "Know anybody there?"

I shook my head. The sergeant left us on the street, and Helm and I walked to the Municipal Building where I had left my car. I knew what was on the sleuth's mind. The question came about the way I expected it.

"What time," he asked, "did Hannah Rahn reach your place last night?"

"If you know she was there, you must have spoken to her this morning."

"The Kingston police phoned you at 1:20. How long before that did she arrive?"

"Quite a while." He looked sideways at me as we walked, his gaze incisive for those mild brown eyes. "Don't you get tired of trying to protect every woman you know?"

"Is this the way you watch out for a client's interest?" "Clients are always complaining about me," Helm paused to knock out his pipe against his heel. "She left me soon after 11. She could have gone to Raventon before 12."

I said: "All right, she came to my apartment at 1:10."

This time he didn't say uh-huh. We turned into the Municipal

New Social Security Plan Adds \$5 to \$13.50 to Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's proposed new social security program would increase old age insurance benefits to persons now on the rolls by \$5 to \$13.50 per month, it was disclosed today.

Those who retire at the age of 65 in the future would fare even better. The maximum benefit to a retired worker now is \$85 per month. Under the administration program, the maximum benefit would be \$108.50.

If the worker who retires in the future is married and has children under 18, he would receive additional benefits. His maximum benefit is now \$168.75. The maximum would be \$190 under President Eisenhower's proposal.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, has introduced the administration proposals in the House. He said his committee would start hearings on the social security program early in March.

In addition to providing increased benefits, the administration program calls for extension of old age insurance coverage to some 10 million persons now not covered. This group includes farmers, doctors, lawyers, some domestic workers and some farm laborers.

Invoke 'Stop-Gap' Program to Recruit Mexican Farm Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States rejected a Mexican proposal to extend the old agreement for use of Mexican farm labor in this country and invoked a drastic "stop-gap" program instead, it was learned today.

The "stop-gap" program provides for the recruitment of Mexican laborers at the border by the Labor Department. It will guarantee Mexicans equal wages with Americans and is designed to provide Southwestern farmers enough workers without hiring "wetbacks," Mexicans who slip into the country illegally.

Changeable

Certain stars, known as novae, occasionally change luminosity and become far brighter than ordinarily, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Walnut Grove Baptist
W. F. Webb, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Prayer service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
W. Ernest Connitt, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; J. H. Jackson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Gwin Davis, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Raleigh Methodist
W. Ernest Connitt, minister
Prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.
Worship service Saturday 7 p. m.
Worship service Sunday 9:30 a. m.
Church school 10:30 a. m.; James Scates, superintendent.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening service by laymen 7 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy
E. N. Solomon, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Prayer 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.

Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.
Galatia Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young people's meeting 5:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Elmer Baldwin, superintendent.
Prayer service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Watson Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman E. Albert, superintendent.
Prayer service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruno, pastor
Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses 7 a. m.
Saturday mass 8 a. m.
First Friday mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Prayer service first and third

Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

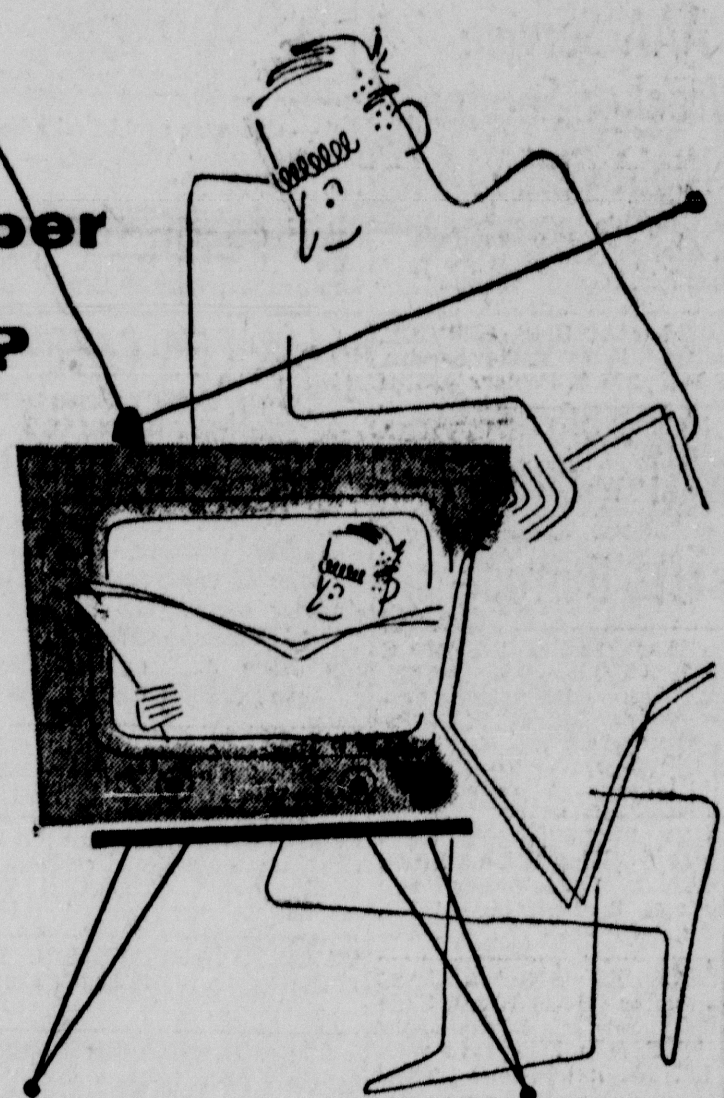
Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted: Willie Graves, Route 2, Galatia. Mrs. Marie Patterson, 817 East Church. Dee Wiley, 116 West Baker. Released: Mrs. Loren Edwards, Creal Springs, Route 2. Mrs. Nellie Moore, 515 North Main, Carrier Mills.

FRESH CUT FLOWERS
LARGE SELECTION OF PLANTS
Service and Quality
FORD'S FLOWER SHOP
415 N. Webster Ph. 230

NEW BATTERIES
\$8.95 exchange
Leo Richmond
Super Service
Phone 1188-R

what has television done for newspaper reading?



survey shows that TV INCREASES it!

For the fourth year in a row the Cunningham & Walsh independent "Videotown" survey shows that television set owners are spending more time with their newspapers than ever before!

It is clear that every medium—including TV, the newcomer—simply whets people's appetites for the full story.

In their newspaper they'll find the whole story about the fight they saw on TV last night. They'll read about the entertainers they watched... the debate they saw... or the educational program that was so interesting.

No matter what the source of news may be—an angry dictator across the sea, an earthquake in Mexico, a tennis match in Australia, a fire downtown, or a TV program in the living room—it's the newspaper that tells it all.

No wonder people are reading their

newspapers more! No wonder advertisers are finding newspapers more productive than ever before!

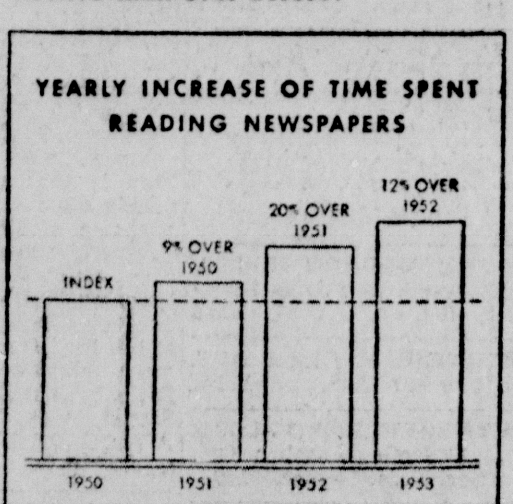


Chart is based on information drawn from "Videotown 6" survey by Cunningham & Walsh, New York, N. Y., nationally known advertising agency conducting this survey solely for the benefit of its clients.

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by The Daily Register

Bookkeeping Supplies for the First of the Year

9-1/4 x 11-7/8 Ledger Sheets	\$2 for 100
7-1/2 x 10-3/8 Ledger Sheets	\$1.70 for 100
150 Page Record Book	\$1.00
300 Page Journal	\$1.95
500 pg. D. E. Ledger	\$2.50
11x14 Post Binder	\$5.70
9-1/4x11-7/8 Post Binder	\$4.20
11x17 Post Binder	\$8.10

CLINE WADE
TYPEWRITER & STATIONERY STORE
404 East Main West Frankfort, Illinois Phone 444

All the facts for your income tax -- in your checkbook

What a job to figure your income tax from twelve months' worth of loose documents—if you can find them! But how easy when every dollar received or spent has been recorded in your checkbook!

That's just one reason for conducting your finances by check. It's safer—simpler—more business-like from any angle. So why not convert your cash into a Checking Account—soon—with us!

Harrisburg National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

Midnite Singing
Bonnell Gym, HTHS—Jan. 18, 8 p. m.

featuring
THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
Memphis, Tennessee

Hamilton Brothers Mayfield, Ky.	Lucky LeRoy WEBQ Star
The Egyptians	Little Stanlee Sue

General Admission \$1.00
Reserved Seats \$1.25
Tickets On Sale At Jackson's Drug Store

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY

Phone 224 Special Discount for Cash-with-Order Phone 224

Charge Accounts 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

NOTICE TO VETERANS
Homes for sale—low down payment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162—

In the County Court of Saline County, State of Illinois.

In the Matter of Ruth Mattingly as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of James E. Russell, Deceased, Petitioner, vs. Edna Law, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to Edna Law, Margaret Bramlett, Howard Russell, and Larry Russell, defendants in the above entitled suit, that the above suit has been commenced in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, on or before February 15, 1954, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, Edna Law, Margaret Bramlett, Howard Russell, and Larry Russell, defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein in the said County Court of Saline County, Illinois, held in the Court House in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, on or before February 15, 1954, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

WITNESS, DON B. GARRISON, Clerk of the County Court of the County of Saline, State of Illinois, and the seal of the Court this 8th day of January A. D. 1954.

DON B. GARRISON Clerk

(SEAL)
DON SCOTT
Attorney at Law
101½ N. Vine St.
Harrisburg, Illinois. 162—

HAM SHOOT SUNDAY AFTERNOON. Coy C. Elam. 167-2

(2) Business Services

AAA Service Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Orval Brantley

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE, all makes. Estes Radio Service, phone 141. 206 E. Poplar. 287-1f

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Large or Small Accounts
Expert — Confidential
Phone 614R

James Burroughs

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING, STORAGE, WAREHOUSING. Dealers for Arapour Fertilizers. Water Hauling. HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC., Ph. 87, 702 E. Locust, Nite Ph. 1107-W3. 116-1f

ROOFING, SIDING, HOT MOPPING, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing, ph. 1457-R. 259—

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING machines: for sale and rent. Cline Wade Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 156-1f

(3) For Rent

3-ROOM SEMI-MODERN FURN. house, 125 W. O'Garra. Ph. 986-R. 167-2

1-ROOM EFFICIENCY ALSO 3 OR 4-room furn. apt. Inquire at Pickford's Flower Shop. 168—

2-ROOM APT. ON GROUND floor, semi-modern, \$20 mo. Inq. Wiley Motor Co., 205 S. Granger. 159-1f

3-Rm. Furn. Apt.
With Bath
Am. Legion Bldg.
Phone 167

5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, 1005 S. Roosevelt. See Anna Rodgers, Rt. 2, Hbg. 164-5

4-RM. UNFURN. MODERN APT. Call 370-R or 427-W. 111-1f

CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR sanders. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162—

2-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apt. Inquire at 312 S. Main. 155-1f

3-ROOM 2ND FLOOR FURN. APT. 303 E. Church, ph. 14-F5. 167-1f

2-ROOMS, EVERYTHING FURN. Modern. Ph. 634-W. 801 W. Church. 159-1f

TWO 5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN houses at 411 and 504 N. Granger. \$30 mo. ca. Ph. 359-M. 167-2

(4) For Sale
BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oil, treated, 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 167-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

IF YOU WANT A NEW CAR SEE us for new 1954 Chevrolet cars and trucks. Also see our clean used cars for a bargain. Porter & Kent Chev. Co., Shawneetown, open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. GMAC terms. 147-60

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Attachments. 903 N. Main. 167-2

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL on a new Maytag automatic or conventional washer, or new Maytag Dutch Oven gas range. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 46-1f

Four Way Cafe

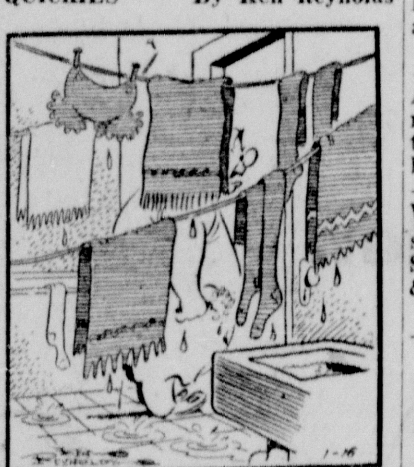
Due to the very bad weather we were not open Jan. 10. We are sorry to have disappointed our Sunday customers. We shall look forward to seeing you tomorrow.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17, MENU
Stewed Chicken and Dumplings
Roast Beef — Dressing
Virginia Baked Ham & Pineapple

Including
Mashed potatoes, spring salad, choice of one vegetable: green beans, baked parsnips, whole kernel corn. Hot Rolls.
Homemade Pies

Four Way Cafe

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"—s'pose we could find a house in the Register Want Ads — with two bathrooms?"

RICE'S CAFE

401 North Jackson
SUNDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
OR DRESSING 50c
ROAST PORK 60c

Mashed potatoes, cole slaw, choice of buttered broccoli or butter beans. Hot rolls.
Homemade Pie 10c
Chicken & Dumplings 75c
Quart Jar To Take Home

GOOD LUMP AND STOKER COAL \$5.50-\$7 ton. Kindling. Ph. 145-R. 119-1f

PEABODY-HARCO WASHED, oiled, treated 3x6 and stoker coal, kindling, chat. City Coal Yard, tel. 55. 182-1f

SILVERTONE ACCORDION. SEE at Spring Grove Methodist church. 168-3

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 106-1f

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 39-1f

COAL ALSO GENERAL HAULING. Ardell Hamilton, ph. 715-M. 167-3

THE REGISTER COMMERCIAL Dept. has a January-February Saving Plan — just buy RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY during this big sale and save \$1.35 on every box. There's a choice of 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Large, Flat sheets, and 100 Envelopes. A \$4 value for only \$2.65. This is that wonderfully smooth deckle edge vellum that comes in a choice of White, Blue, Pink or Grey and has your Name and Address printed in Script or Block lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink. Join our Printed Stationery Plan at the Register Commercial Department and order your RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY during this big sale. 162—

ROSLICLARE SPAR ROCK, AP. 1705, 7 tons per load, \$12 load delivered. Day phone 737. Nite phone 1346-W, Marion, Ill. 167—

LUMBER AND BUILDING Materials—36 months to pay. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 162—

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 39-1f

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS and doors. FLEXALUM Venetian Blinds. ZEPHYR Aluminum Awnings, ornamental iron TRANS. SHADES for store windows. FREE ESTIMATES. Phone 193-W. Karl L. Wallace. 164—

(4) For Sale (Continued)

USED CARS

Come in and see our fine late model used cars with low mileage. Some of the most popular makes in the medium price car field. WHY BUY A CHEAP NEW CAR when you can buy these fine used cars for so much less than you can buy the cheap new car. Probably one of the reasons why more than twice as many people bought used cars in 1953 as bought new cars. Come in and see these bargains. We assure you we use no high pressure sales methods.

B. W. RUDE MOTOR CO.

OUR 39th YEAR WITH DODGE.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

WILL SACRIFICE MY HOME
PHONE 1473-MX

BOTTLED GAS RANGE \$75. FINAL sale. Robert Neal, ph. 1523-J. 167-3

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU need with Crosley Automatic Electric water heater. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 162—

WATER SOFTENER! SAVES soap! Gets rid of "bathtub ring." Special-5 lbs. 69c! Stricklin's Paint & Wallpaper Store, 109 N. Main. 161-8

Sunday Menu

Stewed Chicken and Dumplings
Baked Chicken and Dressing
Southern Fried Chicken
Cube Steak
Choice of Three Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Homemade Pies

Johns' Cafe
On Route 45, Harrisburg

(5) Wanted

SMALL PIANOS. SEND MAKE, size, price to Box 3, St. Louis 19, Mo. 168—

(5-A) Help Wanted

TWO WAITRESSES. HOST House. Ph. 2701 Shawneetown. 168-3

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person. Parkway Cafe. 167-2

I HAVE AN EXCELLENT opportunity for man with small amount of working capital to invest at no risk. Call 1582, Mr. Kinser, 8 to 9 a. m. 167-6

(6) Employment Wanted

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, IRONING, kitchen cafe work. Ph. 1216-J. 168-3

(7) Lost

SUNDAY MORNING: LIGHT travel bag with clothing and income tax forms, on South St., or south part of town. Ph. 833-J or 860-R. 168-1f

(8) Found

YELLOW AND WHITE FEMALE Collie. Ph. Co. 9F3. 167-2

Martin Appeals Classification By Draft Board

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Pvt. Albert Manuel Martin, better known as Billy the Kid, paced his Berkeley home today wondering whether he would play second base for the New York Yankees or squads right for the Army this season.

For Billy Martin's fate is in the hands of his draft board. The hero of last year's World Series is appealing his board's action in reclassifying him from 3A (dependence discharge) to 1A (for immediate induction).

He said he still has the three dependents he had three years ago, and two new ones to boot. And besides that he's already in the Army and has been since 1950. Billy was drafted in November, 1950, and served as Buck Private Martin until April 1951, when he applied for an allotment to support his mother, stepfather and sister.

"Every year I have to report and line up naked with a lot of other fellows for a physical." The boy who hit a man-sized .500 in the 1953 World Series said he didn't know exactly what the score was, but said he had sent a letter of appeal to his local board to be acted on next Tuesday night.

Illinois Places Temporary Ban On Polio Vaccine

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state of Illinois demanded today that the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation prove an anti-polio vaccine is not dangerous before it tests it on school children.

Dr. Roland R. Cross, state health director, revealed a temporary ban had been placed on tests of the vaccine in Illinois.

The foundation had planned to inoculate second grade children in two Illinois counties starting next Feb. 8 as part of a nationwide experiment.

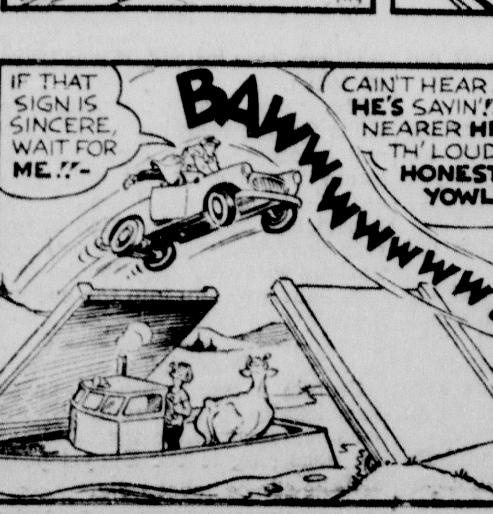
Cross said the ban would be applied to all anti-polio vaccines until the state was sure of their "potency and safety."

The new vaccine was developed under the auspices of the foundation by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh. It grows live polio virus in animal tissue and then destroys them with a chemical.

Cross said a state technical advisory committee on polio had asked for assurance that the vaccine was "not likely to bring a case of the same paralysis that it is trying to prevent."

The national polio foundation has indicated it will furnish the desired information, Cross said.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Landlord Expresses No Remorse for Killing Tenant

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"He should have listened to me when I told him to leave that gas meter alone," Taylor said. "I feel like the shooting was justified."

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lakes which supply the city with water.

The water shortage caused several coal mines to shut down and school children were sent home. The local fire department called in the Zeigler fire department's water tank truck to aid in fighting any fire which might break out while the water was shut off.

The Belgian Congo is 77 times the size of Belgium.

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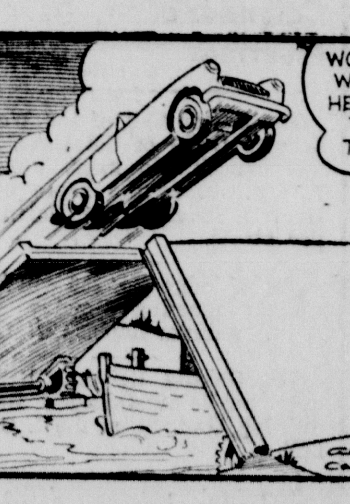
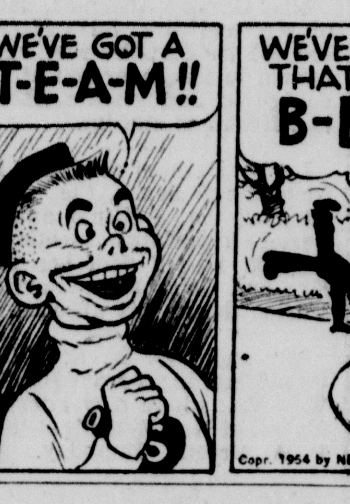
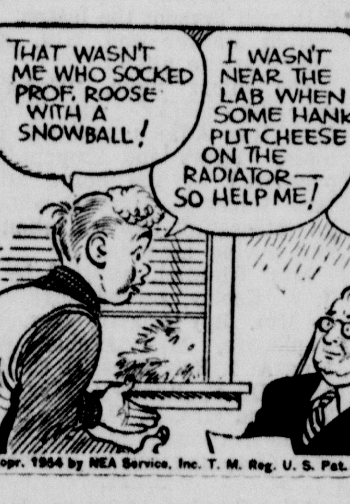
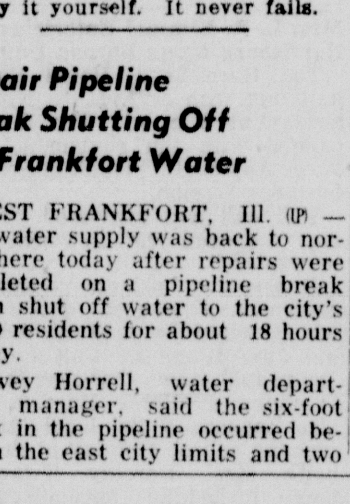
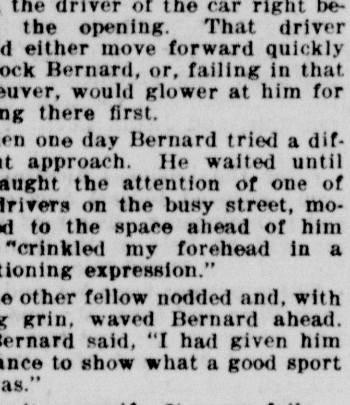
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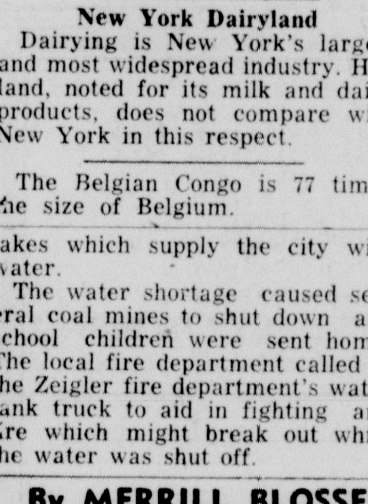
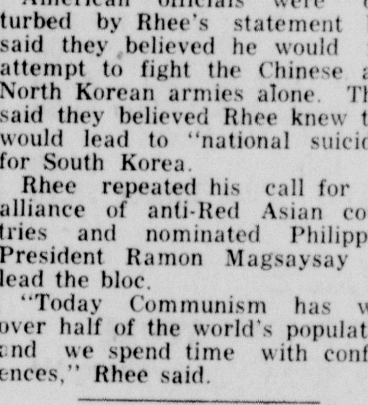
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Shocking



By MERRILL BLOSSER



MUDDY

Wanda Hathaway Correspondent

Alberta Hathaway celebrated her 11th birthday with a party at her home. Refreshments were served and games played by the following: Judy Devar, Janet Foster, Jackie and Denny Moore, Louise Reynolds, Ronnie Podorski, Jim my Darden, John and Jim Beasley, George Reeder, Roger Shires, Jimmy Hamilton, Ronnie Penrod, Nicky Hicks and David Disney.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hickey were visiting with their parents recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price and daughter visited with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hickey are the proud parents of a new son. It is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hickey.

Gilbert Penrod and family visited in Muddy recently.

Mrs. Luella Parks has been released from the hospital.

Curtis Williams of Long Beach, Calif., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hathaway.

Gene Foster of Michigan is visiting at his home.

Muddy school is short on water. Charles Girof is home now with his mother, Mrs. Helen Parks.

Mrs. Wayne Hall has moved to Frankfort, Ind., where her husband is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bauman visited with their parents recently.

Denzil Pankey was home recently visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett.

Jim Foster visited his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Foster.

Dean Hamilton has been home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamilton.

Joe Jacobs has been home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disney has moved to Gary, Ind.

Wanda Disney has been visiting with Shirley Penrod in Metropolis.

A series of typhoid shots are being given because of the water shortage.

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Galatia and Brookport Keep Up Torrid Pace in Conference Race

Bearcats Trip Shawneetown; Pope Co. Upsets Ridgway

Galatia and Brookport kept up their torrid pace in the Greater Egyptian conference race last night, turning back foes Shawneetown and Rosiclare respectively. Galatia trimmed Shawneetown without too much difficulty, 67-55, and Brookport edged past the Bears, 52-48.

Al Penman's improving Ridgway Eagles led Pope county for three quarters before bowing 47-42, as personal fouls caused the loss of three Ridgway regulars in the final period. Vienna's game with Cave-in-Rock was postponed due to the weather.

In a listless game before a meager crowd, Galatia's Bearcats gained a lead in the first three minutes which they never relinquished. Shawneetown threatened the Farrismen on numerous occasions but could not stage a big enough rally to overhaul their hosts.

Galatia Leads At Half

The score was tied three times in the early minutes before Galatia broke away to a 10-7 lead. Shawneetown cut this to a mere point on two occasions only to see the Bearcats pull away. Galatia led 18-14 at the end of the quarter.

Early in the second canto the 'Cats piled up a 24-17 edge. The Indians recovered, however, and drew within two points — 27-25 — of the Farrismen toward the close of the period. In the last minute Galatia outscored the visitors 5-2 to grab a 32-27 half time margin. Twice in the third quarter the Indians chiseled Galatia's lead to two points. Both times the home team countered, drawing away from the threatening Shawnees. The Farrismen commenced the final period with a 48-40 advantage. Throughout the last eight minutes Shawneetown was unable to draw closer than the 8-point margin. Sophomore Jack Nolen was back in old form for the Indians, bagging 22 points for high honors.

Pirates Overcome Lead

Ridgway dropped a heartbreaker after leading Pope Co. through three periods. The Eagles were on top 11-5 at the quarter and 19-10 at the intermission. Coach Penman saw his three mainstays — Hise, Sturgill and Earler — all benched with five personals. It was during this period that the Pirates overcame the Ridgway lead and went on to win, 47-42.

Rosiclare gave Brookport plenty of competition before losing, 52-48.

The score was knotted at 12-11 at the quarter with Brookport moving ahead 22-22 at halftime.

Throughout the remainder of the game, the lowly Bears stayed within four points of their highly-rated opponents, constantly threatening. Rosiclare outthit the Bull Dogs from the field but lost at the charity line.

RIDGWAY — Hise 10, D. Drone 7, L. Drone 3, Downen 6, Barter 2, Sturgill 12, Mills 2. **POPE CO.** — Holland 8, Harp 10, Shumaker 2, Roper 8, Davis 2, Green 10, Fritch 4, Burgess 3.

ROSICLARE — Kirk 16, Lotton 8, Dixon 6, Jennings 13, Nelson 5. **BROOKPORT** — Austin 13, Davis 9, Ellis 6, Rush 17, Stetham 7.

GREATER EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Galatia	8	0	1.000
Brookport	7	1	.875
Pope Co.	6	3	.667
Shawneetown	5	5	.500
Vienna	4	5	.444
Cave-in-Rock	3	6	.333
Rosiclare	2	7	.222
Ridgway	1	9	.100

Victory for Bearcats

Galatia (67)	fg	ft	tp	pf
Orto	6	2	14	4
Clarida	4	4	12	2
Upchurch	8	1	17	0
Fowler	1	2	4	4
Duane	8	4	20	3
Totals	27	13	67	13

Shawneetown (55)	fg	ft	tp	pf
Nolen	10	2	22	2
Spottsville	4	0	8	1
Duff	1	1	3	1
Newsom	5	3	13	4
Shell	3	2	8	3
Willis	0	1	1	2
Totals	23	9	55	13

By Quarters:

Galatia	18	14	16	19
Shawneetown	14	13	13	15

College Scores

Notre Dame 83, Holy Cross 61.	Army 57, Dartmouth 51.
Princeton 106, Brown 66.	Fordham 63, Colgate 53.
Rio Grande 107, Alliance 77.	South Carolina 65, Clemson 57.
Maryland 68, Geo. Washington 61.	Texas 74, Rice 66.
TCU 69, Texas A&M 52.	Wiley College 75, Arkansas State 67.
Montana 76, Utah 56.	Oregon State 61, Washington 49.
Oregon 75, Washington State 73.	Southern California 68, UCLA 65.
Seattle 73, St. Mary's 60.	

The Daily Register 25c a week



UP IN THE AIR goes the basketball as Warren (33) of West Frankfort and Richard Gideumb of Bull Dogs (picture obscured by Warren) jump high for the sphere in South Seven game won by Frankfort, 78-68, here last night. Other local players (in white suits) shown are Gerald Wasson (32) at extreme left, Dave Harrison (35) back of jumping players and Dave Anglin in foreground. Frankfort's No. 30 is Dawson, No. 24 Hughes.

Mt. Vernon, Centralia Wins Set Stage for Clash Tonight; Panthers Beat Carbondale

SPRINGFIELD (CP) — Rockford East captured a thrilling 51-50 victory over Rockford West in the spotlight game on the Illinois prep basketball card Friday night.

The game between the two Rockford teams, both rated among downstate's top 15, was everything the fans who had awaited it for weeks had hoped it would be.

Both teams had won nine out of 10 games. East was rated ninth and West 12th in the United Press Board of Coaches' ratings this week. La Grange, Moline, Mount Vernon, Pinckneyville, Centralia, Quincy and Litchfield were among other highly regarded teams in the winning column.

The victories for Mount Vernon and Centralia set the stage for the clash between those two southern Illinois giants of the hardwood at Mount Vernon tonight.

La Grange, Moline Win — Mount Vernon humbled a capable Benton squad 73-45. Centralia made it two out of three over Marion this season, trimming the Wildcats 61-52.

La Grange, top-ranked team in the state, scored an easy triumph over Elmira 67-32. However, the point total of La Grange was 10 below the average scoring mark registered by the Lions.

Moline, only team to beat La Grange in two seasons, looked impressive by routing Monmouth 64-39. It was the 12th win in 13 games for Moline, whose lone loss was to Davenport, Iowa.

Pinckneyville's methodical Panthers checked a hard-running Carbondale club, 60-46, in a Southwest Egyptian League game. The Panthers are rated No. 4 team downstate.

Quincy continued its winning ways with a 66-41 triumph over Pittsfield, giving the Blue Devils an 11-1 season record.

Litchfield Wins Tourney — Litchfield's Purple Panthers needed an overtime to subdue Decatur St. Teresa 56-52 for the championship of the Litchfield invitational tournament. Wayne Sawyer led the Litchfield scoring with 18 points. It was only the second loss of the season for St. Teresa.

Gillespie upset Hillsboro 55-53 in double overtime in the third place game. Hillsboro, ranked No. 11 in the state, one notch behind

Litchfield, had to come from behind to end regulation play in a tie.

Other teams upset included Wood River, 15th ranked in the state; East St. Louis, Washington, and Ottawa, ranked eighth.

Wood River (9-3) was unable to shake loose from a sticky Belleville defense and went down 47-42. East St. Louis, another southwest area leader, succumbed to Alton, 53-41.

Washington, unbeaten in eleven games, folded before a battling Morton club, 48-42.

Ottawa, with only one loss in 14 previous games, came out on the short end of a 61-54 score against Rochelle. Peoria Central, rated No. 12 in Illinois, was tumbled 40-39 by Danville.

Mount Carmel edged Lawrenceville 71-66 in a North Egypt headliner. It was the second time this season the aces have beat Lawrenceville.

Prep Games

Tonight
Carrier Mills at Attucks.
Eldorado at West Frankfort.
Centralia at Mt. Vernon.
Benton at Johnston City.
Herrin at Marion.
Du Quoin at Wood River.
Woodlawn at Bluford.

Campanella Named Player of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's "Mr. Big" in the 1953 pennant campaign, was named "player of the year" today by the New York Baseball Writers and will be presented the Sid Mercer Memorial Award at their annual dinner on Sunday, Jan. 31.

Campanella was the second Dodger to win the award. PeeWee Reese was the choice of the writers a year ago.

Long Gap
Three more times during the present century there will be dates with all odd, unduplicated figures: 1957, 1973 and 1975. Then there will be a period of 1182 years before it again occurs.

Duffey Daugherty Named Coach at Michigan State, Kansas Signs Chuck Mather

By United Press
Two big-time college football coaching jobs were filled today with the appointment of Duffey Daugherty at Michigan State and Chuck Mather at Kansas, but a unique controversy developed at Nebraska where Bill Glassford refused to resign under fire.

These were the major developments Friday in the ever-changing college coaching situation.

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, who developed Michigan State into one of the nation's top powers in his seven seasons as head coach, moved up to athletic director and Daugherty, his protégé, was chosen to succeed him.

Kansas reached into the high school ranks for the first time in its history and hired Mather from Massillon, Ohio, to succeed J. V. Sikes, who quit after the 1953 season.

And Glassford, asked to quit at Nebraska by university athletic officials and 35 players on last season's squad, said flatly, "I'm not resigning" and planned to make a fight for his job.

Players Ask Ouster
In demanding Glassford's ouster the 35 Nebraska players, including many of next season's returning lettermen, signed a statement that his resignation was a "must."

The petition charged that they were "ridiculed, embarrassed and faced with the threat of losing scholarships or never having the opportunity to play again" because of mistakes on the playing field.

Glassford, whose contract still has two years to run, said he

planned to resume his conferences with individual players and was certain he could change the minds of many of them.

Munn, in stepping up to the Michigan State athletic director's position which Ralph A. Young will relinquish next July 1, promised to maintain a "hands-off" policy and give Daugherty complete charge of the team.

Daugherty, a graduate of Syracuse in 1940, was a star lineman there when Munn was line coach under Ossie Solem. After five years in service, Daugherty returned to Syracuse in 1946 as an assistant to Munn, who then was head coach. He came to Michigan State with Munn the following year.

Follows Paul Brown's Footsteps
Munn, 45, was named "coach of the year" in 1952 after guiding the Spartans through their second consecutive undefeated and untied season and last New Year's Day led Michigan State to a 28-20 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA.

Mather, whose Massillon teams won six mythical Ohio State football championships, was signed to a three-year contract at Kansas for \$9,500 annually. It was believed that many of his schoolboy stars would follow him to Kansas.

In jumping from Massillon to the college ranks, Mather follows in the footsteps of Paul Brown, now the guiding genius of the professional Cleveland Browns.

Friday's developments still left vacancies at such major colleges as Texas A. M., Minnesota, Pennsylvania, North Carolina State and Marquette.

West Frankfort Beats Bull Dogs, 78-68, in 4th Quarter Scoring Spree

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs last night were outscored 25 to 13 during the final quarter and lost, 78 to 68, after they had held an eight-point lead over West Frankfort with six minutes and 20 seconds remaining in the South Seven cage tilt played at Davenport gymnasium.

Inexperience showed up again in the last half and Frankfort took advantage of this fact to press on to victory. The locals at times last night looked very good on offense, but they still must learn more about the art of defense.

The 68 points they scored in their high for the season.

Bright spot in last night's game was the play of Gerald Wasson, an inexperienced junior with lots of height who scored 17 points before he fouled out with two and a half minutes still remaining in the third quarter.

Riegel Scores 19 Points

But his rebounding play, especially after the game got well under way, was outstanding. Wasson several times went up high to come down with the ball and pass quickly down the floor on a successful fast-break play.

His fouling out and the fouling out of experienced Richard Gideumb with 6:20 to go in the last quarter was a big factor in the Bull Dogs' last quarter blow-up.

However, in all fairness to the locals it must be pointed out that Frankfort hit on 50 per cent of its shots, making 28 in 56 attempts from the field. The Bull Dogs were shooting a lot more and connected on 26 out of 74 attempts for 35 per cent shooting.

Ronnie Riegel, senior guard, provided the spark for the locals during last night's game and came up with 19 points, high for Harrisburg.

Frankfort Leads At Half

Frankfort was ahead 22-16 late in the first quarter but the Bull Dogs narrowed the gap to 23-20 as the period ended.

Then, in the second period, the score was tied eight times, at 23-23, 25-25, 27-27, 28-28, 30-30, 32-32, 34-34 and 36-36 before Frankfort pulled out into a 39-36 lead at halftime.

Frankfort started out in the third quarter like it was going to sew up the ball game, running out in front 46 to 40, but the locals got their first break to working well and went ahead at 47-46. They held this lead throughout the rest of the quarter, which ended 55-53, and moved into a 62-54 lead during the first minute and 40 seconds of the last stanza.

Bull Pups Lose, 71-41

Then, however, Frankfort started closing the gap and the score was tied at 63-63 with exactly four minutes to go. In that four minutes Frankfort outscored Harrisburg, 15 to 5.

Sandy Saddler TKOs Bossio In Ninth Round

NEW YORK (AP) — Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler still has his explosives, after 22 months in the Army; but his aim is shaky.

Manager Charley Johnston said today that the champ showed in Friday night's non-title test with little Bill Bossio he will need "four or five months of training and fighting to get in shape for a defense," after the New Yorker receives his Army discharge in April.

In his first fight in 22 months, lanky Sandy scored a technical knockout over Bossio of Hartsdale, N. Y., at 2:35 of the ninth round of their TV-radio fight at St. Nicolas Arena. He was credited with two knockdowns.

Nevertheless, 27-year-old Saddler missed so many punches and took so long to get his "second wind" that pilot Johnston emphasized today, "he'll need at least three or four more bouts before attempting a defense."

Saddler, who returned recently from service in Germany and is now stationed at Fort Jay on Governors Island, N. Y., said, "I felt real good, but that little Bossio was awful hard to hit square."

He achieved his 91st knockout in 144 bouts when Referee Barney Felix stopped the beating in the ninth round.

Saddler's title was not at stake because each scaled above the 126-pound limit. Sandy weighed 130½ pounds; Bossio, 128.

Holguin Shoots 63 in First Round Of Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A determined little Tony Holguin, not satisfied with one of the greatest rounds in professional history, set out today to protect one of the biggest first day leads in the long tenure of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur golf tournament.

The 5-foot, 8-inch Texan, now playing out of Midlothian, Ill., teed off holding a five-stroke lead over the star-studded field in the professional division. He got that advantage by compiling a nine-under-par 63 on a wind-blown Monterey Country Club course.

"It was the greatest round I ever shot in a PGA tournament," said Holguin.

The five stroke lead is over unknown Marvin Stahl, a business-man golfer who plays as a professional out of Grosse Pointe, Mich., who had a 68.

The pro-amateur division was led by Holguin and his amateur partner, Bob Lemon, the baseball star. They had a best-ball of 61.

High School Basketball Scores

By United Press

West Frankfort 78, Harrisburg 68.	Eldorado 61, Johnston City 58 (ot).	Centralia 61, Marion 52.	Pinckneyville 60, Carbondale 46.
Mt. Vernon 75, Benton 45.	McLeansboro 78, Carmi 69.	Salem 80, Fairfield 62.	Grayville 92, Noble 66.
Royalton 51, Waltonville 34.	Robinson 66, Effingham 59.	Flora 75, Olney 55.	Elkville 64, Zeigler 55.
Bellevue 47, Wood River 42.	Collinsville 61, Granite City 46.	Alton 53, East St. Louis 41.	Lincoln 49, Mattoon 47.
Urbana 64, Streator 61 (ot).	Quincy 66, Pittsfield 41.	Vandalia 65, Shelbyville 47.	Chester 56, Anna-Jonesboro 51.
Sparta 79, Cairo 59.	Mt. Carmel 71, Lawrenceville 66.	Moline 64, Monmouth 39.	East Moline 50, Galesburg 40.
Springfield Feitschans 66, Carlinville 42.	Springfield Cathedral 71, Taylorville 68.	Jacksonville 80, Rushville 48.	Bloomington 55, Peoria Manual 50.
Sterling 74, Rock Falls 61.	Princeton 64, Dixon 33.	Thornton Harvey 77, Kankakee 52.	Danville 40, Peoria Central 39.
LaSalle-Peru 52, Freeport 44.	Decatur 57, Pekin 56.	Rock Island 55, Kewanee 51.	Paris 80, Cass 53.
La Grange 67, York 52.	Bloom 54, Argo 37.	Elgin 63, Aurora West 50.	Rockford East 51, Rockford West 50.
Aurora East 77, Joliet 67.	Litchfield Tournament Championship	Litchfield 65, Decatur St. Teresa 52 (ot).	Third Place
Gillespie 55, Hillsboro 53 (2 ot).			

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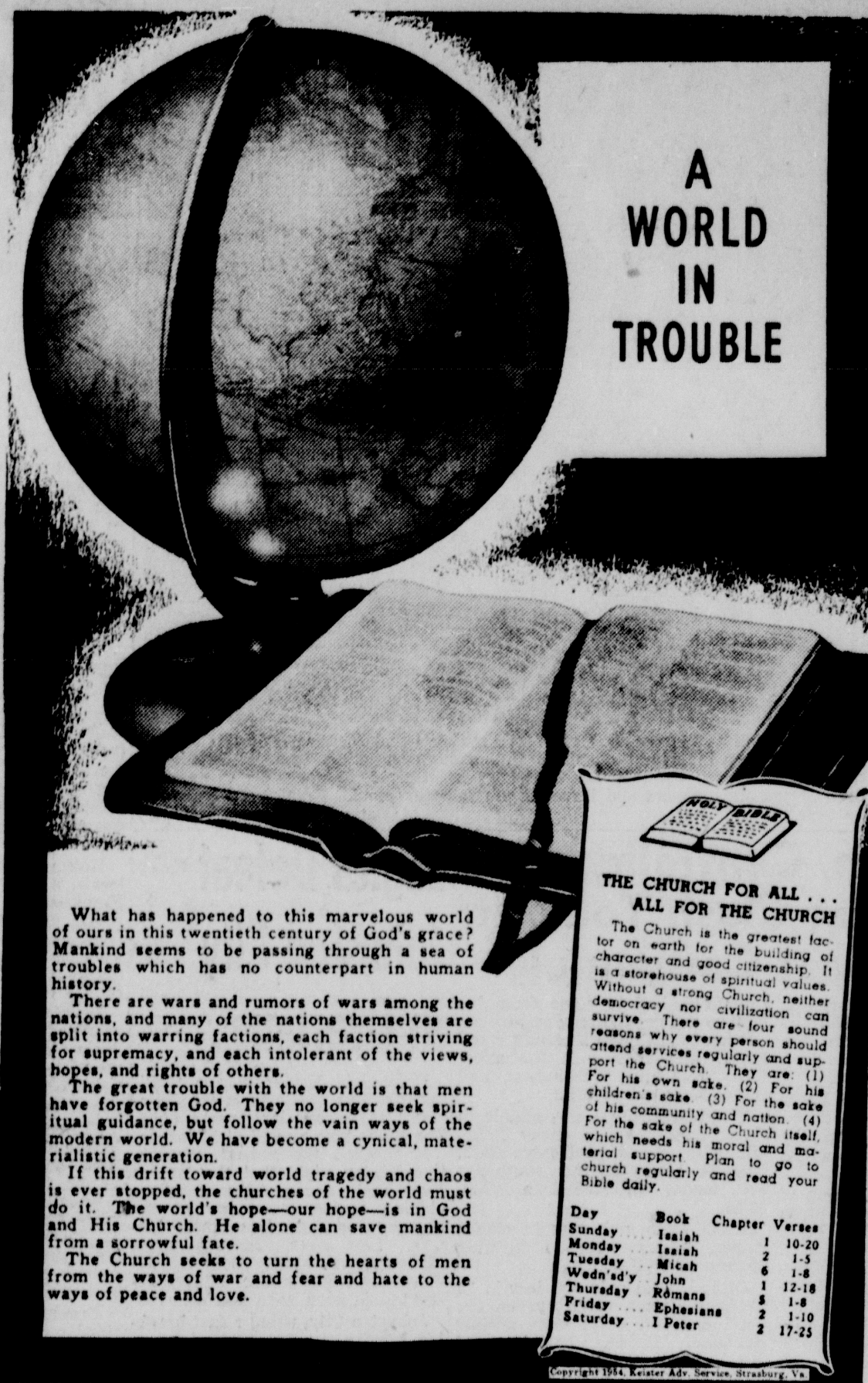
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	1	10-20
Monday	Isaiah	2	1-5
Tuesday	Isaiah	6	1-8
Wednesday	Isaiah	1	12-18
Thursday	Romans	5	1-8
Friday	Ephesians	2	1-10
Saturday	1 Peter	2	17-25

—WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT—

Was Nicodemus a Coward?

Church of Christ
Lynn Cook, minister
Bible study 9:45 a. m.;
Worship and communion service
10:45 a. m.
Radio broadcast Monday through
Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Evening service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom
Mahan, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sunday
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wil-
liam Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and
7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
W. Wright, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae
Brown, superintendent; Ulysses
Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Roy De-
Neal, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and
7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth
Sunday.
Young people's meeting Tuesday
7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
"The Missionary Hour" broad-
cast over WEBQ 6:30 to 7 p. m.
Sunday.
Evangelistic service 7:15 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7:15 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
H. R. Herrin, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Gar-
field Thomas, superintendent.
Morning service 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Don-
ald Dunning, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
The third chapter of John's Gospel is notable for its great text, "God so loved the world."

But this, as one will see by a careful reading, is a part of what Jesus said to Nicodemus when the "ruler of the Jews" came to Jesus, inquiring by night.

The fact that Nicodemus came under the cover of darkness has been held against him. Some have thought him cowardly because he did not come openly and by day.

The emphasis that Jesus put in the conversation upon the contrast between light and darkness (John 3:19-21) might lend some color to this view, especially if one saw in it any implied suggestion that Nicodemus was of the darkness rather than of the light.

Such a view, however, does not seem to me justified by the facts. On the contrary, his open defense of Jesus when assailed by his fellow Pharisee rulers (John 7:50-52), and his assisting at the burial of Jesus (John 19:39), would indicate the earnestness and sincerity of Nicodemus' inquiry and a vital change in his life that the night visit to Jesus had made.

Why, then, did Nicodemus come by night? Because he was as yet an inquirer, not fully convinced and not quite ready to commit himself.

In a sense he showed great courage in coming to Jesus, and possibly even more in coming by night. If his coming in that way had become known to the rulers hostile to Jesus, its seeming implications would have been more serious than if he had come by day.

It was not the time of his coming, but the quality of his purpose that counted in Nicodemus. He seems to have been in every way sincere. He was also officially-minded, groping apparently for something better than he had or knew, but hemmed in by official and conventional Pharisaism.

If Jesus criticized him for his lack of knowledge as a master of Israel, he honored the sincerity of his inquiry by a clear statement of the Gospel.

Whether or not Nicodemus accepted it all, there can be no doubt that he left that visit by night with a great deal to think about and with a great deal of light where there had been darkness.

Since that original night-time visit, there have been many Nicodemuses, sincere men bound by religious association and circumstance, conventional and conforming, but with a sense of something richer than they had found, and groping toward new truth and freedom.

It is an experience when such men meet the Christ, and are led to say, "We never saw it after this fashion" (Mark 2:12).

Revolutions of enlightenment and grace have often brought not only progress in individual lives, but also leadership, vitality and progress, establishing new eras for religious faith and life.

Great leaders have often come to intense and commanding convictions after groping through doubt and questioning.

Dorrisville Baptist
Tollis Young, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Roby Ferrell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Robert Mullin, director.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Teachers' and officers' meeting Wednesday at 6:15, mid-week service at 7, choir practice from 8 to 8:30.
The Brotherhood will meet Thursday 7 p. m.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
George B. Leathers, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kenneth Smith, superintendent.
Sunbeams 10:40 a. m.
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon subject, "Christ Charges His Churches," by the pastor.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Charles Fulkerson, director.
Evening worship 7 p. m. Sermon subject, "A Yardstick for Life," by the pastor.
There will be a fellowship period—a farewell to our pastor—at the close of the evening worship service. Everyone is invited.

General Baptist
Ned Sutton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Everett Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.
Radio broadcast Saturday 8:30 to 9 a. m., conducted by the pastor over WEBQ.

First Presbyterian
John Pierce Emig, minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school at the Junior high school; John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "The Spark That Produces a Christian."
5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship at the Junior high school.
7:00 Evening worship service. Sermon subject: "The Don't Worry Parable."
Tuesday 9:30 a. m., the women's Prayer Group will meet; 7 p. m., the Fidelis class will meet with Misses Edith and Mary Morrison.
Wednesday 7 p. m., mid-week prayer service.
Thursday 7 p. m., the choir will practice.

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Herbert Peak, superintendent. Lesson: "What Does It Mean To Be Born of the Spirit?" Read: John 3:1-16.
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon, "Profit and Loss," Mark 8:36.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m. Sermon, "Choose the Highest Values," Hebrews 12:6. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

Midweek service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Additional Church Notes
On Page 3

Church of the Nazarene
Robt. Winegarden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Hughes, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Junior Society 6:15 p. m.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Monday broadcasts over WEBQ: Singing Preacher 3 p. m., Showers of Blessing 3:30 p. m.
Caravan program Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Teen-Pals Thursday 7 p. m.
Prayer and Fasting Friday 10 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Willie Lowe, superintendent.
Morning worship 11; Mamie Brown circle in charge.
Sermon by Rev. Salone of the C. M. E. church at 3 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Mary Smith circle meets Monday 1 p. m.
Usher board meets Monday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Rawlings.
Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Roland.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Mamie Brown circle meets Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m. The usher board will have a fish fry Friday.

Carrier Mills Baptist
Eld. Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30; Edward Bell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:35. Subject: "The Sufficiency of Revelation." Training Union 6.
Evening worship 7. Subject: "Spiritual Religion."
Tuesday 7-8, Brotherhood. Wednesday 6:15, teachers' and officers'; 7, prayer meeting.

First Church of God
Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kestner Wallace, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. under direction of Mrs. Bea Holland.
The Missionary Society will have charge of the midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Gaskins City Baptist
Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker Jr., superintendent.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.
Prayer service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Baptist
James Herrick Hall, Ed. D., Interim Minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; F. G. Burnett, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45, broadcast over WEBQ. Sermon subject, "Dynamic Christianity." Training Union 6:15 p. m.; Ed Creek, director.
Evening worship 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Sherer, returned missionaries, will speak.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Office to be Desired."
Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.; Roger Aldridge, leader.
Evening worship 7. Sermon subject, "Sure and Steadfast Anchors."

Southern Illinois Christian Young People's Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Johnston City Christian church.
Ruth Gray class meets Tuesday for potluck supper in the fellowship hall.
Fellowship hour, studying Acts 27 and 28, Wednesday 7 p. m. Mrs. Carrie Young will be devotional leader. Choir rehearsal 8 p. m. J. O. Y. class meets Friday 7:30 p. m.

Miles Chapel C. M. E.
Rev. B. F. Salone, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; G. F. Canterbury, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethel A. M. E.
Rev. J. A. Dickerson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Holy Communion 3 p. m. Rev. W. Johnson of Carrier Mills will preach and his choir will furnish the music.
A. C. E. league 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Official board meeting Monday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Arthur Austin, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

The Apostolic Church of God
West Elm and Lewis St.
Eld. W. M. Clemens, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Essie Claybrook, superintendent.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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No Mo' Snow

Comes soon spring and sunshine, maybe little rain. Nick serves lots of green stuff in advance for early spring fever. Weather prediction: Chili today, hot tamale.

NICK'S

—TALK OF THE NATION—